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On October 10 Pan American World Airways established the first jet airmail service around the world. There was insufficient time to advise collectors of this new service
and very little time for the firm's postal service to prepare covers for the flight.

However, according to Howard A Brooks of this department, Pan Am
was able to have covers dispatched from New York to San Francisco and also from San Francisco to New and also from San Francisco to New York. The former are postmarked at 5 p.m. October 10 and backstamp-ed in San Francisco 8:30 a.m. Octo-ber 13. The other covers are post-marked at 8 p.m. October 10 at San Francisco, and backstamped at 10 a.m. October 13 at New York.

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In view of the short notice, the firm incurred considerable expense in preparing the covers for dispatch. It is necessary, therefore, to charge 50c each or \$1 for the set of two covers, New York to San Francisco and San Francisco to New York.

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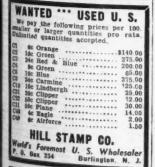
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ers also bear a backstamp by the airport post office in Tokyo since there port post office in Tokyo since Tokyo. All covers bear 25c airmail postage stamps. They are addressed to Pan American World Airways, 135 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., and have been cacheted by the company of the com Founding Colonies In America

Skans Torsten Nilsson

Deputy Director, Swedish Post Office Museum

According to modern historians, the rise of Sweden to the position of a great power in 17th century Europe, was to a great extent founded on the production of and trade in copper. Following Sweden's entry into the Thirty Years' War, the steadily increasing want of money necessitated an intensified search for new markets for the copper. It was in this connection that the idea of founding Trans-Atlantic colonies was

in 1632, his no more than six-year-old daughter, Kristina, ascended the Collectors may send their remit-throne of Sweden. The ruling of the country was left in the hands of a tances to the Philatelic Dept. Pan
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Minuit was born at Wesel on the Rhine in the early part of the 1580th decennium. He moved to Amsterdam, however, and in the year 1625 Concerning new markets for the copper, the Swedish envoy to the Netherlands at an early stage had entered into negotiations with varience of North America, in position.

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independent Czechoslovakia.

His efforts in uniting Czechs and and in gaining diplomatic support were crowned with success on October 28, 1918, when the Czechoslovak National Committee in Prague issued and made effective a declaration of Czechoslovak independence. Shortly thereafter Masaryk was chosen first president of the new Republic.

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Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that the sixth of the "Champions of Liberty" commemorative issues will honor Thomas G. Masaryk, founder and first president of Czechoslovakia. As in the past, these stamps will be issued in two denominations, 4c for first-class domestic postage, and &c for first-class international surface mail.

The Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" stamps will be first placed on sale at Washington, D. C. on March 7, 1960, the 110th anniversary of the subject's birth. Details as to design and colors will be announced later.

Masaryk, of Czech and Slovak par-

entage, rose from humble origin to Moon Rocket, 8 More become a respected professor of philosophy at Charles University in From East Germany Prague, and a representative of his people in the Austrian parliament while the Czech and Slovak lands were part of the Austro-Hungarian the latest offerings from East Germany



many. The Soviet rocket struck the lunar body September 13, and just eight days later the East German adhesive to note the event was released to the public.



A 20 pfennigs value in red, it shows the Soviet coat of arms, the moon, the trajectory of the space traveler, and descriptive text, after a design by Prof. E. R. Vogenauer of Berlin. No official first day covers were serviced.

October 6 brought a set of ten featuring various small designs superimposed over the lower third of the national flag. Printing is in red, black and gold; denominations are 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 50, 60, and 70pf. and 1 Mark. The issue marks the tenth year of the government; it was designed by Lothar Grunewald of Erfurt.

The single stamp with tab arrived October 27, for the first death anniversary of Johannes R. Becher. This 20pf. item is red and blue, with Becher's portrait. The tab shows his signature and some lines of the na-tional anthem in blue on a yellow background. Heinrich Ilgenfritz, Leipzig was the designer; all three issues were offset printed by the VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdrukerei, Leipzig. First day covers were serviced on the anniversary set and the Becher item.

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A total of 140 stamp plates was canceled during September by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Most of these plates represented Postage Dues of the 1930 series, replaced by a new set this year; the 15c Certified Mail stamp of 1955; Special Deliveries of 1922, 1925, 1944 and

1954; and Special Handling adhesives of 1925 and 1928.
Plates 26457 and 26465, prepared for the 8c Ernst Reuter "Champion Plates 26457 and 26465, prepared for the 60 Eliss Reduction of Liberty" stamp, were canceled September 9 with no impressions have like the september 9 with no impressions have like the september 9 with no impressions have like the september 1 with the september 1 with the september 1 with the september 1 with the september 2 with the september 3 with the september 4 with the september 3 with the september ing been made. Also canceled, without impressions, was master plate 26470 for the 15c international airmail stamp which will first be placed on sale November 20 at New York, N. Y.

Reuter plates sent to press during September were Nos. 26451, 26452, 26453 and 26454 for the 4c denomination and Nos. 26464 and 26466 for the 8c value. In the same month plates 26467 and 26471 for the 8c Reuter were assigned.

As a replacement for canceled 15c airmail master plate 26470, the Bureau assigned another master plate, No. 26472. Plates assigned during September for the actual printing of this stamp were Nos. 26482, 26483 and 26486.

Another master plate assigned during September was No. 26477 for the 4c George Washington "Credo of America" stamp, to be first placed on sale at Mount Vernon, Va. during January. Other plates assigned in-volved the 3c and 4c stamps of the 1954-59 regular postage series, and the 7c airmail of 1958.

Numbers assigned during September to plates for the printing of postage stamps are:

Liberty 3c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26480-81.

Liberty 4c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26473-74.

Liberty 4c coil, 432-subject plates, numbered 26478-79. 26484-85.

Liberty 4c booklet, 360-subject plates, numbered 26468-69.
"Credo of America", Washington, 4c commem, 200-subject plate (master

plate), numbered 26477. Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" 8c commem, 288-subject plates num-

bered 26467, 26471. Airmail 7c booklet, 360-subject plates, numbered 26475-76.

Airmail 15c 1959, 200-subject plates, numbered 26470 (master plate), 26472 (master plate), 26482-83, 26486.

The following plates were sent to press and printed from for the first time during September:

Liberty 4c coil, 384-subject plates, numbered 26383-84, 26395-96. Ernst Reuter 4c "Champion of Liberty" commem, 280-subject plates,

numbered 26451-52-53-54. Ernst Reuter 8c "Champion of Liberty" commem, 288-subject plates, numbered 26464, 26466.

As previously stated, most of the 140 plates canceled during September were for the 1930 series of Postage Due stamps. While in some instances the numbers of impressions were small, none was unduly so in view of the particular stamp concerned, and many plates were canceled

from which no impressions had ever been made.

The 8c Giori Liberty plate numbered 26231 had 40,393 impressions;
\$1 Presidential 25243 and 25244, just over 42,000 each; and \$5 Postage
Due 20159, 20160 and 20161, over 12,250 each. The low mark was set by 25c Special Handling plates 17101 and 17102, with only 8400 impressions

The following plates were canceled during August; those marked "x" had never been printed from:

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Dedication Cachet For Pius XII Library

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New Commonwealth For George VI Field

On the market several weeks ahead of the original schedule is the eighth edition (1960-61) of "The eighth edition (1960-61) of "The Commonwealth Catalogue of King George VI Stamps" published in England. The early release was necessitated by the premature selling out of the preceding edition.

The Commonwealth is regarded as 'the" catalog for specialists in the area covered, as it offers considerably more data on the varieties concerned than does any other volume. The publishers state also that prices

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323 1c Louisiana	54-655 2c Edisons (2)92 .23	3 PW14 et Plack	1.45 .75 288	5c Trans-Miss 1.45	413 2c Carmine Coll (Pair 400)
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346 3c Violet Imperf 7.75 1.95 69 346 4c Brown Imperf 10.35 2.60 69	98 20c Carmine Rose 3.80 .95	5 RW21 \$2 Black	2.60 .58 387	2c Carmine coil 5.35	444 2c Carmine Coil (Pair 600) 200
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371 26 Alaska-Yukon, Imperf 16.40 4 10 72	6-719 2c-5c Commems 4 diff. 1.45 .36 4-729 1c-3c Commems 6 diff. 1.80 .45	RW26 \$3 Three colors	3.60 480	\$5 Green 4.10	458 5c Blue Coil (Pair 2.60) 1.30 459 2c Imperf. Rotary coil
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504 5c Blue	UNUSED COIL STAMPS	791 .18 835 .75 792 .25 855 .78	C28 1.60 C29 1.60 *373	Matched set of 4 arrow blks. 72.50	578 Ic Green perf 11 x 10 7 00
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104 2c Carmine, Imp. Ty. IV 10.00 2.50 413	2c Carmine 3.70 1.85	Scott Description	Price	position blks. Total 40 blks. 30.50	644 2c Burgoyne 2.45 60
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561 3c Wieles Peril. 11 x 10 2.20 .55 450	2c Carmine III 1.30 .96 .48		3.00 1771	16c Special Del'y Airmail	658-668 1c-10c KANSAS 22.90
\$48-550 1c-5c Pilgrim ant 10 12.60 3.15 454	2c Carmine, II 1.80 1.10 .55	36 12c Black	5.00	Imperf. #771, Set of 4 matched	669-679 Ic-10c NEBRASKA 24.90 C1 6c Orange, airmail 15.85 3.95
83 1½c Yellow Program	4c Brown 1.75 .88	68 10c Green	1.25 4771	16c Special Del'y, Centerline	C2 16c Green 36.00 9.00
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Most successful businesses have been built by having a quality product, backed with interested service. We believe Linn's Weekly Stamp News is successful and that its Number One position in the world of philatelic publications has been gained because we have attempted to follow those principles. Our product is our weekly



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newspaper for stamp collectors, which has a PAID Circulation of almost double either of our next two competitors. Our service for readers is to try to help them be better and more informed collectors by answering their reasonable questions sent by mail, and by at-tempting to correct any difficulties they might have with advertisers, few and far be-tween though they are. Our service to dealers is to set up their ads as attractively as possible, have an increasing audience for such ads with a growing circulation, and to help settle difficulties they might have with collectors or other dealers;.

I would not want to imply that we are running an "Arbitration Service", or a Phil-atelic Better Business Bureau. We generally find in most matters of complaint or disagreement that misunderstanding exists and

that there has been no premeditated attempt on the part of either party to fleece the other. Now and again, a dealer becomes snowed under with orders from an ad in Linn's and is not able to give his usual prompt service. In these cases it might take as many as three or four weeks to finally catch up, but the customer gets uneasy when the material isn't in his mailbox in seven days. He has a right to feel this way; however, on the other hand patience would have been in better stead.

We have always advocated as speedy a service as possible from dealer to customer for over the years we have seen many of the large firms of today grow because of it, plus quality merchandise. Non-philatelic companies become greater with these same practices.

The complaints received in our office today against stamp and cover merchants are about one-tenth the figure in the early 1950's. several things which brought this about the most effective of which are concerned with our business policies. Before any one is permitted to use space for advertising, display or classified, he must first provide suitable commercial and other business references. We actually investigate such and if they are not favorable to the applicant he isn't accepted. The mere fact that he is willing to pay cash with his ads means nothing if his references do not clear.

We see these firms accepted by other publications after refusal by us, but they do not last too long as by their poor, and sometimes irresponsible business practices, they eliminate themselves.

It might be pointed out that it is impossible to not get caught by a designing crook from time to time. All types of business have this difficulty in spite of the fact they have alert and expert credit managers, and sometimes, far-reaching investigative facilities. One who plans to steal from his fellow man will make elaborate preparations ahead of time. He will set up substantial bank accounts; pose as a reliable citizen and conscientious church member; plus erecting other false fronts. The news-papers have articles every day where this type has fooled and mulcted the public. However, we try to keep these characters at a minimum, and are increasingly successful month by month.

We have cooperated fully with the Postal Inspection Service of the Post Office Department; several times with the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and a few instances with the Treasury Department in the detection and apprehension of "philatelic" law-breakers. They are sincerely interested in eliminating the crooks.

We just can't afford to have a dealer-advertiser who will not live up to his obligation! It costs us more to handle complaints than any possible profit which might come from his advertising!

We feel that our time here, for example is worth as much as a steelworker, said to be around \$3 per hour — simply, 5c per minute. Even a short note costs us around 60c to write and mail with the larger letters running to as much as \$2 each. Suppose we get five complaints. Each requires a letter to the dealer, and one to the complainer — ten in all. Let us further say that each letter is a 60c one which means we have put \$6 of our valuable time into righting the difficulty. If the ad which brought the trouble was an average classified at \$1.25 each insertion, your arithmetic will tell you that income was \$1.25 and the outgo was \$6, almost 500% in the red. In respect to display advertising, the loss in time and money to us is comparable inasmuch as this type brings

in many more complaints if the advertiser is dishonest and irresponsible.

On the whole, we believe that the individuals and companies who advertise in Linn's are the finest in the world. We want only the best for our readers. On behalf of our dealer friends we do not want to carry advertising of thieves who take money out of circulation which undoubtedly would have gone to them. Further, they suffer as a whole each time one of the crooked type is exposed.

It is a mark of distinction for a dealer to appear in Linn's with his advertising. We feel that most all these merchants are setting higher and higher business standards for themselves as the years go by. definitely recognize the trend from our business records. There will however always be that non-reducible one to two percent who might start out reliably and then go "sour" for one reason or another. We catch most of them as they slip, but as they say around the ballparks, "You can't hit a homerun every time up!"

Please do not send mail to me at Howey In The Hills, Fla. until after November 25. We will be on our way to attend the international exhibition at Palermo, Italy and won't arrive home until that date.

CISPEX Catalog Rich In Material On Israel

The Canadian Assn. for Israel Philately, sponsor of the CISPEX exhibition held earlier this year in Toronto, reports that a few copies of the shows big catalog are still Association at 308 Adelaide St. N., available.

The 64-page well prepared volume offers several articles and considerable valuable information on Israel and her stamps, with several Hebrew-English tables of words and numbers. The price is 35c from the Toronto 28, Ont., Canada

SMILEATELICS . . by Bob Rieker



the dealer "I've been taken said my stamps were a dime a dozen and I paid 2c apiece for them!"

Counterfeits To Be Discussed At Lakewood

The Lakewood (Ohio) Stamp Club will sponsor a slide show and lecture on the subject of counterfeit stamps at the new Administration Bldg., 12650 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio November 12.

The two-hour program begins at 7 p.m. It will feature slides which were made possible only by the special permission of the U. S. Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. The public is invited; admission \$1, juniors 50c. Harry Weiss of Holton, Kans. will be the speaker.

Mary Morison Leader Of Rochester Collectors

Officers for the new fiscal year of the Rochester Philatelic Assn. were chosen in recent elections. The group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Morison is the new president. Holding the post of vice president is Bill Richards; John Weyerts, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Wilson, recording secretary; and Eugene F. Donnelly, corresponding secretary.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

Nov 20 — Airmail 15c regular, New York, N. Y. Dec. 3 — Dr. Ephraim Mc-Dowell, Danville, Ky. (70 per pane, 120 million). Details as to denomination,

color and printings will be an nounced when available.

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C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.

1113 — Lincoln 1c commem,
Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.

1124 — Oregon Statehood 4c,
Astoria. Ore.. February 14.

1125-26 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c,
Washington, D.C. February 25.

1114 — Lincoln 3c commem,
New York, N. V. February 27.

1037 — Hermitage 4½c regular,
Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1127 — NATO 4c, Washington,
D.C. April 1.

Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1127 — NATO 4c, Washington,
D. C. April 1.

1128 — Polar Exploration 4c,
April 6, Cresson. Pa.

1129 — Peace Through Trade
8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.

1059 — Hermitage 4½c coil.
Denver, Colo. May 1.

1116 — Lincoln 4c commem,
Washington, D. C., May 30.

1045 — Harrison 12c regular
Oxford, Ohio, June 6.

1130 — Silver Centennial 4c.
Virginia City, Nev., June 8.

1034 — Bunker Hill 2½c regular, Boston, Mass., June 17.

J88-101 — Postage Dues ½ 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 30, 50c, \$1, \$5,
New York, N. Y., June 19.

1131 — St. Lawrence Seaway
4c, Massena, N. Y., June 26.

1132 — 49-Star Flag 4c, Auburn.
N.Y., July 4.

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N.Y., July 4.
C54 — Balloon Jupiter Airmail,
Lafayette, Ind., August 17.
C55 — Hawaii Statehood Airmail 7c, Honolulu, Hawaii, August 21.
1133 — Soil Conservation 4c,
Rapid City, S.D., August 26.
C56 — Pan American Games
Airmail 10c, Chicago, III., August
27.
1134 — Petroleum Industry 4c.

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1134 — Petroleum Industry 4c,
11tusville, Pa., August 27.
1056 — Bunker Hill 2½c coll,
Los Angeles, Calif. September 9.
1135 — Dental Health 4c, New
York City, September 14.
1136-37 — Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C., September 29.

UNITED NATIONS

Dec. 10 - World Refugee Year.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the Postmaster of the desig-nated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days. watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

PA 'Frisco-Tokyo Jets November 17

On or about November 17 Pan American World Airways will inaugurate direct airmail service by jet aircraft from Tokyo to San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Seattle. The first jet airmail service from Tokyo to the United States via Honolulu was inaugurated September 7 however, this new service via Seat-tle will be even faster.

The schedule provides for the jet to leave Tokyo Tuesday, November 17 at 1 p.m. and to arrive in San Francisco, Tuesday, November 17, at 7 a.m. and Los Angeles at 9:35 a.m. No airmail will be carried from Tokyo to Seattle, as Seattle is scheduled only as an optional fuel

This new service is from Tokyo to the United States, and no airmail service will be inaugurated from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Tokyo via Seattle.

Collectors desiring covers should prepare addressed airmail envelopes with fillers to assure a clear can-cellation and cachet. The address should be on the extreme right-hand side of the envelope to provide space for the cachet. Each cover should weigh less than one-third ounce, and should be endorsed to show destination as San Francisco or Los An-

It is necessary to charge 30c per cover handling charges and airmail postage from Tokyo to the United States. However, to facilitate the handling and accounting, a charge of \$1 for four covers will be made for all collectors who desire two sets of covers from Tokyo to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Pan American World Air ways.

After covers are prepared they should be forwarded to the following address together with remittance of 30c per cover, or \$1 for four covers: Pan American World Airways, Philatelic Dept., International Airport, San Francisco, Calif. It is important that covers reach this address in San Francisco on or before November

Covers received in San Francisco will be forwarded to Tokyo where Japanese postage will be affixed and specially designed cachet will stamped on each cover before dispatch on the flight. Covers for this service should be airmailed at once to San Francisco; deadline is November 10.

Permanent Display Set Up In U.S. Senate

A colorful exhibition of United States postage stamps has been placed on display in the Committee Hearing Room of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, on the sixth floor of the new Senate office building. The display features 14 stamps, including some honoring the home states of members of the committee, One shelf of the exhibit shows ma-

terials used in the preparation and printing of postage stamps. This includes a transfer roll, a master die, a rotary plate of 400 subjects, a sheet of 400 stamps as printed from the plate, and one pane of 100 stamps as received by post offices. While the exhibit will be permanent, the items of display are expected

to be changed from time to the by the Post Office Department,

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One of our Colorado Springs collectors did some commenting by letter on various printing and production varieties which turn up from time to time and which for the most part are more than ordinarily val-uable. His is certainly the off-beat appreciation of such material. He wrote -

"I am sometimes a bit skeptical about the printing of some items. I realize of course, that every collector has his own particular idea of what to, and what not to, collect, but for the life of me I can't help but wonder just exactly what the fact that a printer happened to make an error, adds to philatelic knowl-

"I refer particularly to an item in the October 19 edition in the U. S. Notes column about a double overprint on a United Nations precancel. To me it means only that the printer was careless and that is the only sig-nificant thing about it. The article states that the block came from a full pane.

Why then does it become imperative that a plating job is neces-sary? Inasmuch as the owner has a full pane it seems to me that just simple old arithmetic, that there are George Patterson, Clifton, N. J.;

I suppose the search of miscues goes on around the clock for one big reason only-MONEY! And since people are possessed of human nature, they want to be a little bit this quest while most are rather calm and easy-going about it.

Having an "error" gives one prestige among collectors. In most instances it also gives him something which can be converted into currency-a not unfavorable situation.

What makes the chase so interesting is the fact that all reputable postal administrations today have the strictest of security regulations concerning their stamps, coins, currency and negotiable paper. Every rency and negotiable paper. Every scrap of paper is accounted for so is of value only in establishing that miscues do not leave the government of the paper is accounted for so is of value only in establishing that a certain item was placed in the mails for delivery to the addressee. ed several times over during the various processes with the "cripples" removed as the work progresses.

family. I suppose it might be lik-ened to winning on a longshot at the racetrack, or hitting the jackpot on with from 50 per cent to 70 per cent racetrack, or hitting the jackpot on a slot machine. Most normal people a slot machine. Most normal people less than what is charged by Uncle are greatly pleased with such breaks Sammy. What makes Uncle's serand get a thrill.

Other than this, as our letter-writer points out, these mistakes are just ington. mistakes. However, I'll be tremendously happy with any and all I can uncover in a lifetime—and, I'm certain I have quite a lot of company in that feeling.

1. One of the subjects honored in the Famous Americans Series of 1940 was also honored by Canada with a commem. Who is this person?

2. One of the persons appearing on our stamps has been shown with and without glasses. Who?

A possible subject for a Cham-pions of Liberty set in 1960 is Ignace Jan Paderewski whose 100th birth anniversary falls on November 6, 1960. This former chief of the Government of Poland, and world famous pianist, is well known to most of the 35 years and older citizens of the United States. In fact, many probably heard his excellent concerts during his years in the United States

Paderewski deserves some philatelic recognition from this country whether it comes via a Champions of Liberty or a straight commem.

Also in the Champions field is William Tell, the legendary Swiss patriot who is said to have inspired his countrymen to throw off the Austrian rule. However there is some difficulty here inasmuch as the Swiss are not too certain that Tell was ever a real person. He is a revered legendary figure and symbol—he



FOUR SPECIAL POSTAL MARKINGS and a hand-drawn cachet distinguish this October 1 first day cover of the 10 yen gold, blue and black Japanese commemorative marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of Nagoya City. The stamp features a golden dolphin with a white aerial view of the city in the background. The design was created by Minoru Hisano, with photogravure printing in a quantity of 12,000,000 examples, according to Dr. K. Hirano of Cambridge, Mass. who submitted the cover. He also explained that the cancellations, beginning at upper left are the regular strike for foreign mail, regular "sightseeing" design, special philatelic exhibition cancellation, and another special one for the city's 350th anniversary celebration. anniversary celebration.

eral patriots-but as to definite certainty that he ever existed as a real person there is some doubt.

Just in case anyone is ever able to be certain about this, and that he tal people. was a real man, a Champions stamp is in order.

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Some of the fees for postal security are rather high and collectors are reluctant to spend the money when transmitting something of valbetter, own something a little bit ue. There is Certified Mail, for inbetter, or have a social standing a stance which costs 20c plus the postlittle bit better than their neighbors. Some folks are obnoxious in get the sending to the addressee if it is not lost in the delivery between towns, and between the post office and the point of delivery.

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230	30c	Blue	2.70	2.20	.55	.08
231	50c	Orange	4.50	3.80	.95	.28
C32	5c	Carmine	,28	.26	.07	03
233	5c	Carmine (Sm.)	.30	.26	.07	.03
334	10c	Black			.13	.04
35	15c	Green	.80	.68	.18	.04
C35 C36		Blue	1.50	1.28	.32	.04
237	5c	Car. Coil				
		Line Pr	.28 pt	17 8	gl09	
238	5c	New York	1.65	.39	.09	.07
240	6c	Alex.	.34	.30	.08	.04
C40 C42	10c	U.P.U	.90	65	.15	.08
243	15c	U.P.U	1.15	.85	.22	.09
244	25c	U.P.U	2.00	1.50	.36	.20
245	6c	Wright	.39	.32	.08	.04
346		Hawaii		3.70	.95	.21
247	6c	Anniv.	.38	.32	.08	.04
C48	4c	Airmail	.75	.22	.06	.03
C49	6c	U.S.A.F	.55	.36	.09	.04
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17-18	1.30	5.50	47-48	.15	.65
19-20	.50	2.00	49-50	.15	.65
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Reflections On The Issuing Of Swedish Postage Stamps

From the Address Given at the October 1958 Inauguration of the new Stockholm Philatelic Section, by

Erik Swartling

Director General, Post Office Department of Sweden

The relations between the Post Office Department and the stamp collectors have, it may said, a philosophy of their own. Seen from one angle it could be maintained that it would be only natural if the Post Office acted as if there were no philatelists. Everybody ought to admit that there is some truth in this.

would regard it as being fair play, if the Post Office Department should intentionally put out misprints—yet there is more of a difference in degree than in kind between the production of misprints and the very strictly limited number of a certain stamp issue, or turning out unreasonably many new stamps, primarisonably many new stamps, primarily to exploit the collectors. I suppose that the philatelists want a genuine object.



Erik Swartling Director General Post Office Department of Sweden

But the matter may also be seen from another angle, and I have often est among philatelists to collect met people doing so. It is asserted serves as a stimulant to the issuing that the department should act in a of stamps, no matter whether each husinesslike manner and always aim. businesslike manner and always aim new one may be motivated from a at the highest possible income. Why shouldn't the Post Office fully and insignificant income the Post Office heedlessly exploit a market craving Defor merchandise? The propositions the made in this connection, however, are often contrary to fair business to limit the issuing of stamps for are often contrary to fair business practice.

As usual, however, hardly any of the extreme viewpoints could be right. The truth is somewhere be-tween. It is unrealistic to think that lectors. We have also established two the Department should overlook the postal institutions of particular interexistence of stamp collectors, of which there is a lot, who are steadily

est of collecting. Interminable is the array of viewpoints which could be stressed: perhaps they are best il-lustrated by the high degree of un-coordinated policy in the postage stamp world which is conducted by the Post Office Departments the world over.

Within the Swedish Post Office Department we have endeavored to maintain a high standard in the production of postage stamps. Stamps are manufactured through steel engravings and we are prospering from the availability of very able engravers.

In the few cases when we have deviated from this distinguished method of production by artistic crafts-manship, the results have been not so very successful. From a postal viewpoint it may be said, that the engraved stamp is safe, as it is more

difficult to counterfeit.

Primarily, however, engraving is connected with the demand for a standard, which perhaps by tradition has become associated with a gov-ernment seal, and which should make a postage stamp distiinguishable from an advertising sticker. Such a difference may of course be achieved also by other means than through the employment of engraving, as for instance, by the appearance given to the stamp. True enough this has in some cases been critically thinned out, when other production methods have been employed.

We have also endeavored to have leading artists draw and compose Sweden's stamps. That we stick to Swedish artists, however, ought to be correct. In the choice of artists, our artistic counsellors have been of gan October 25, according to the great assistance, as even when National Highway Post Office Sociedrafts have been examined, color ty's reporter.

Probably no person of repute would regard it as being fair play, if There is a considerable effort be There is a considerable effort be competence.

The way to go about it, which has been applied in the issuing of stamps in this country, automatically leads to a limitation in the issuing of postage stamps. At most we are making four or five new issues each year. The desire for new stamps, however, goes much further; nevertheless, there is no great risk that we might suffer from lack of subjects to such have to be resorted to.

That the technical resources cannot satisfy all wishes with regard to event. new stamps is a rather delicate problem. To meet them all would in my tered postage imprint will be 15c opinion also be to go beyond the each, two for 25c from Henry O. limits of sound stamp issuing policy. Meisel, American Metered Postage We must however, often choose between different propositions, which for receiving orders is November are each well motivated.

Actually, it has a matter of "first come, first served", and the rest not getting served at all. This is not a good method of selecting, and the increasing interest in the stamp issues has brought up the question of new principles. So far, however, no proposal whatsoever has been made, but the question is being looked in-

It is obvious that the great inter-Department derives from serving interest of collecting stamps, reasons of costs.

It is therefore a fact that we is-

sue more stamps than we would have done, if there had been no stamp colest to the stamp collectors.

One is the Postal Museum with its Post Office should go as far as to profiteer on the philatelists' interest of collecting. Interminable in the profit of the profit of the philatelists interest of collecting. Interminable in the profit of the pro affiliates. PFA is an institution to serve the collectors. It also has a postal motivation, as it facilitates the work in the Post Office windows. it facilitates

Most of the members of this audience know how it was in the old PFFS premises. At maximum pressure it has been terrible. I am seeing in front of me the long but friendly queue, winding itself up the staircase, and I wish to thank our patronizing stamp collectors for their patience with the unsufficient facilities. I also wish to thank the personnel of PFFS for their great toleration with the unfavorable working conditions.

I trust that the new premises opening tomorrow will be put to good use and be to the enjoyment of both philatelists and our own personnel, and that they will increase our pos-sibilities of assisting the philatelists.

Insufficient Notices On Five HPO Changes

Four recent changes in Highway Post Office services have been announced by the Post Office Department without sufficient time for giving due notice to the collecting public.

Last trips were scheduled for the Greenville, Anderson & Columbia, S. C. HPO and the Charleston & Augusta, Ga. run October 30-31. On Novemer 1 Beeville & McAllen, Texas HPO became Alice & McAllen.

A mere three-day notice was given on the new Boston-Portland route, and the same for the St. Paul & Worthington, Minn. system. Each be-

Karl-Marx-Hof On **New Austrian Stamp**

Another value of the new regular issue of Austrian postage stamps was issued October 20, with validity from October 23, according to Edwin Mueller, 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, N.



The 50 groschen item is blue black in color. It pictures a part of the "Karl-Marx-Hof" in Vienna, a communal housing project with 1400 apartments, located in the Heiligenstadt district of the city. It was built during 1926-30.

The new adhesive was designed by Prof. Hans Strohofer and offset printed by the Austrian State Printing Works in sheets of 100 subjects.

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tranking will be unified, and all current airmail stamps will be overprinted with a small plane and the word "Unificado" within its outline.

The stamps affected are Scott's Nos. 5c—C287. C293. C304; 10c—C231, C240. C301; 15c—C299, C302; 20c—C243. C300, C305; 25c—C303, C307, C308, C311, C313, C315; 30c—144; 40c—C245; 50c—C247 (recently surcharged); 1 Peso—C316; 1.20P. —C317; 2P.—C250; 3P.—C251; 5P.—C37; 2P.—C253. _C252; and 10P.—C253.

Both the post offices and the air- overprinted airmails. line will exchange stamps without The Centenary set will consist of day covers for all releases.

the surcharge for the new overprinted varieties for an indefinite time, it is reported. Furthermore, the POD will stock sufficient supplies for collectors, to avoid any possible cornering or speculating in the many varieties being created.

To meet the new unified postage rates, the values of some adhesives now on order but not yet issued will be charged. H. M. Margandon S.

lombia.

The Lincoln airmail will be 5c instead of 50c. The 1.20P. flower will also be 5c, and the Humboldt 25c, and 1.20P. will be released as 5cc. 1.30P. and 1.45P. Also, the 40th franking will be unified, and all curfications will be over-the signal stamps will be over-the signal stamps.

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E. Kehr To Address New York Women's Society

The next regular meeting of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York will be held November 19 at the Hotel Statler Hilton, 7th Ave. at

33rd St., New York City at 8 o'clock.

Ernst Kehr, stamp editor of the
New York Herald Tribune, will be
guest speaker. Visitors cordially wel-

"In the early part of November"

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (Continued from page 1)

Under his administration (1918-1935) the Czechoslovak Republic, though beset by many internal and external difficulties, became a notnew nation played a constructive role

Postmaster General Summerfield said that: "The ties between Thomas Masaryk and the American people were especially strong. Masaryk married ar American girl and took her family name, Garrigue, as his middle name. His visit to the United States in the summer of 1918 further heightened the way of the strong friendship of the peoples of the United States and Czechoslovakia, which Masaryk symbolized. but also which Masaryk symbolized.

special interest in the newly created colors.

Czechoslovak Republic whose institutions were often patterned after

American standards. "Masaryk's long service in the cause of Czechoslovak independence and his master leadership in bringing it about made him truly the faexternal difficulties, became a notable example of a modern democratic state, pursuing social progress through democratic methods. The new nation played a constructive role new national new nation played a constructive role new nation played new nation new nation played new nation new nation played new nation n pendence for which he fought, do not have the internal democratic free-

"In the early part of November" some of the new sets honoring Simon Bolivar and Francisco de Paula Santander are to be released, Mr. Mussenden continued. They will carry portraits of the famous men and pictures of the capitol in Bogota. These are being printed by the National Printing Office.

It is understood that the Ministry of Communications will make up especially designed, cacheted first day covers for all releases.

"in the early part of November" middle name. His visit to the United States in the summer of 1918 further heightened the unity of Americans of Czechoslovak origin in support of the cause of Czechoslovak independence.

"Masaryk's presence in the United States also dramatized the cause of Czechoslovak independence before the American public and influenced of the other three issues was a 4c (internal rate) and 8c (overseas) pair. All 8c stamps were in three colors.

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In an effort to exploit this profi-

ciency of his, he approached Blommaert with a proposal of collaboration. They decided to promote the establishment of a Dutch-Swedish trading company, which should, der Swedish patronage, conduct trading on the Delaware River.



an aide-memoire to Oxen stjerna dated Amsterdam, June 15 1636, Minuit laid out the first plan of New Sweden, a name which was here mentioned for the first time. An expedition should be made to certain places in Virginia, New Netherlands, which should be taken in possession.

The Swedish Government should furnish soldiers to garrison a forti-fied position, and further, the Swedish Crown should grant the participants certain privileges, i.e. monopoly on the trade for 20 years, and exemption from customs duties for ten years. The capitalization of the half Swedish.

In accordance with Minuit's proposal, the New Sweden Company was formed, and in September 1637 we find Minuit in Gothenburg busy load-ing the two ships "Fagel Grip" and "Kalmare Nyckel", furnished by the Swedish Crown for the expedition.



The cargo comprised among other things several thousand yards of woolens and other fabric, some hundred axes, and hammers and knives.

There were also several dozen pipes, mirrors, gilt chain, rings, combs, earrings and other adornments, all intended for the trade with the Indians. Agricultural implements for the colonists, spades, pickaxes, etc. were of course also brought along.

Minuit was the leader of the ex-

pedition. Half of the ships' crew was Swedish and the other half Dutch. The accompanying soldiers, on the other hand, were all Swedish. Early in November the ships left Gothenburg. The instructions from the government to Minuit said that he should see that his men were treated well.

About March 15, 1638 the expedition reached Delaware Bay. It proceeded up the Delaware River to its tributary, Minquas Kill, and to the

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place where today the city of Wilmington is situated. Here they an-chored and sounded a two-gun sa-tialed, was acquitted however, but Before long some chieftains with large retinues had gathered ertheless, he was knighted in the folnear the ships, and negotiations about purchase of land were taken colony of New Sweden as Governor. up immediately

On March 29 five chieftains, Mattahorn, Mitatsimint, Erupacken, Mahomen and Chiton were invited to with the Indians and the neighbor-Nyckel". They sold as much land lively upstream on both sides of the river as Minuit wanted.



A contract was made in Dutch and was interpreted to the chieftains who signed with their chosen marks, after which the documents were signed by Minuit and other prominent members of the expedition. After the completion of the purchase,

Shortly after the foundation of the colony. Minuit perished during a casual visit to the island St. Christopher. Very soon other difficulties apventure should be half Dutch and peared. It was hard to get colonists, and the government in the home country urged the lord-lieutenants and other officials to lend a hand.
The lord-lieutenant of Alvsborg
County was specially accredited
with the responsibility of employing carpenters, blacksmiths, brick-makers and cabinet-makers.

> Some of these should be married and willing to bring along their wives to cook, brew beer, and take care of the colonists laundry. When the influx of voluntary emigrants became too slow, it was decided to deport, with family and belongings, small offenders. As the first expeditions to the new colony ran at a considerable deficit, the Dutch financiers wanted to retire from the venture. In 1641 the Swedish Government bought the shares held by the Dutch.



certain prosperity was tained by New Sweden when Johan Printz became governor of the colony in 1642. He was born at Bottnaryd rectory in Smaland in 1592, and sponsored by Gustaf II Adolf. He, among other things, studied divinity at several universities: Griefswald, Leipzig, Wittenberg and Jena.

He returned to Sweden in 1625 after a very adventurous life around Europe, and joined the army with the Osterbotten Regiment, where he after some time reached the rank of major. In 1640, at that time colonel of the Vastgota Cavalry, he was surrounded in Chemnitz, and surrendered the town.

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ing received the pass of General was deprived of his command. Nev-

Relatively soon after Printz's rival, conditions improved. More new settlers arrived, and the trading great-cabin on board "Kalmare ing colonies was at times quite

In the years before Printz's term as a governor ended, the colony was almost entirely left on its own by the Swedish Government, and for several years, Printz had no word from the home country. Many of the colonists became mutinous, some fled to neighboring colonies, and several returned to Sweden. Printz was ac cused of all kinds of encroachments and injustice.

The conditions in the colony deteriorated more and more, and in the beginning of October 1653, Printz left to return to Sweden, where he ended his days in 1663 as Provincial Governor of Jonkoping County.

As a government official, Printz was quite typical of Sweden's era as ter the completion of the purchase, everyone went ashore. The Swedish coat of arms was erected on a long pole and saluted by gunfire. The country was named New Sweden.

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> Following the departure of Printz, the history of New Sweden soon came to an end. As is known, the colony in 1655 was captured by the Dutch. The majority of the Swedish colonists remained, however, under the new overlord.



The era of Sweden as power is rife with piety, which even marked the small Swedish colony. A monument of this is the Holy Trinity Church in Wilmington, Del., the foundation of which was laid in May 1698. The credit for its establishment lies primarily with the Rev. Erik Bjork, sent out by the Church of Sweden in 1696 to work among Swedes and people of Swedish origin Bjork led his small congregation for 16 years before he

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Three characteristics of Swedish booklet panes are illustrated by the above two examples of the July 28, 1920 Gustaf II Adolf commemorative. They show plate joint lines like those on United States coil stamps, and plate numbers in the top tab margin. Also, being from the early handmade booklets, they are perforated on at least one of the two outer vertical margins, as explained in last week's introductory article on Swedish booklet panes.

A Philatelic And Historical Study Of The Portrait Stamps Of Two Early Swedish Kings

Dr. Georg Mensinsky

The story of postal service in Sweden goes back to earlier times when only the King's and Government's official messages were sent from one part of the country to another by means of so-called "post runners" cne part of the country to another by means of so-called "post runners" (Swedish: "brevdragare"). This first occasion of which the word "post", or "postal", (Swedish: "post") appeared in the Swedish language was probably in a royal edict dated May 17, 1556, and sent from Abo (Finnish: "Turku") on the southwest coast of Finland.

The idea of "general" postal service (that is, postal service (that is, postal service for the general public) first occurs early in the seventeenth century and consists.

the seventeenth century and consists of an official letter addressed to the Chancellor of Sweden, Axel Oxenstierna. This letter was an answer to an official letter from the Swedish Government to Leenart Van Sor-gen, the Swedish diplomatic agent in Hamburg, Germany.

In this letter, van Sorgen explains that the King of Sweden, through the establishment of a postal connection between Stockholm and Hamburg, can reach his relatives and envoys in all parts of Europe, as mail was despatched from Hamburg every week to Italy, Spain, France, England and through all Germany down to Bohemia, Silesia, Austria and Hungary.

Under normal conditions, a letter from Hamburg could reach the border of Sweden within five days. From Hamburg, a letter to Cologne days, to Paris, 13 days, to Lisbon 18 days and to Rome or Venice three

At the close of his letter, van Sor gen raises the question whether merchants, that is to say private par-ties, might also make use of the same postal service for the transport of correspondence.

From the above, we may conclude that at that time-that is, in the beginning of the year 1620-there was no Swedish postal service for the general public for mail between Sweden and Hamburg. However, as early as the end of July of the same year, a regular service for the car-rying of letters once a week be-tween Sweden and the city of Hamburg had been estblished.

This mail service was primarily designed for the transport of government and diplomatic mail, but for a fee private persons as well might use it. That such was the case is shown by a postage report which the postmaster in Hamburg, Hans Jacob Klainhans, made concerning the postal fees he had collected for the period July 28, 1620-July 15, 1621.

According to this report, there were 706 such letters sent from Hamburg to Stockholm during this National Museum in Stockholm. first year. Letters transported in the opposite direction, that is from Stockholm to Hamburg were, according to the closing words of the conding to the closing words of the stockholm to Hamburg were, according to the closing words of the stockholm to Hamburg were, according to the closing words of the stockholm. report, very few in number.



In celebration of the 300th anniversary of this first general Swedish postal service, the Royal Postal Administration issued on July 28, 1920 a commemorative, the well-known 20 Gustaf II Adolf (Gustavus II Adolphus) stamp.

was executed by Prof. Olle Hjortz-berg (1872-1959). He originally studhelm from 1892 to 1896 and there-there for seven years abroad. From that the ultramarine-like dark blue 1911 until 1937, he was professor of drawing at the Academy, and he was, as well, Director of the Academy from 1920 until 1941.

Prof. Hjortzberg did a large num ber of decorative paintings in the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm and the Stockholm City Courthouse. He illustrated books, Courthouse. designed artistic placards and executed flower paintings which have won acclaim from artistically minded people in Sweden.

In addition to the Gustaf II Adolf stamp, Prof. Hjortzberg designed the 1920 Small Coat of Arms 3 ore stamp, the 1928 commemorative in honor of King Gustaf V's 70th birthtook five days, to Frankfort on the day and the 1932 commemorative on Main, Heidelberg or Prague eight the occasion of the 300th anniversary of the death of Gustaf II Adolf. Also the stamps issued for the 500year jubilee of the Swedish Riksdag in 1935 and the set for the 300-year jubilee of the Royal Postal Administration in 1936.



The prototype for the 1920 Gustaf II Adolf stamp was a bust for which the King had sat as a model and which was done in 1632 by Georg Petel. This bronze bust is now in the

Augsburg gos mich 1643" ("Christof Neidhardt of Augsburg cast me in 1643").

The stamp was produced at the Postal Administration's own printing plant by the steel /engraving process. For printing stamps in this manner, special machines constructed by B. R. Stickney of Washington, , had been purchased from the United States. The printing machine was a rotary press.

Three pairs of printing plates were made in 1920. The size of the issue was 5,625,800 of which 46,069,-900 were perforated on two sides and and 4,555,900 perforated on four sides.

"Plate join" signs do not appear

on plate 1. The other plates bear figures 0-1 and 2-3 in both upper and lower margins. In the case of stamps cut badly off center, the marginal figure may become visible to a greater or lesser extent in the margin of the stamp (as is the case with U. S. coils). Normally, it can only be seen in the margin above the perforation of stamps perforated on four sides (booklet stamps).



As regards nuances of color, the Gustaf II Adolf issue is one of the most interesting coil stamps. From ultramarine-like dark blue, and greenish light blue, there oc-cur, as well, many in-between shades. The explanation of these many nuances is that this stamp was printed in a number of installments, and it was extremely difficult to get the exact same color mixture on each occasion.

The first printing took place July 10-17, 1920 at which time 6,389,000 stamps were printed. The second printing was on August 4, 11 and 12 and included 827,500 stamps. The third was executed on August 28 and 31 and on September 1 and included 3,336,100 stamps.

No printing samples have been pre-served in the Post Office's color and gum collection from these first printings. From September 2 on, how-ever, color and gum samples of this and the greenish light blue stamps were printed, for the most part, dur-ing December 1920, toward the end of the printing period for the stamp.

As there are intermediate shades in each nuance group, however, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to indicate with certainty the size of the respective groups.

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leds occur, firstly a plate crack, and secondly a plate scar in the form of an upside-down comma. One form of an upside-down comma. One stamp shows traces of a crack from the "F" in "GUSTAF" up to and in front of the ear, and shows a white patch between, and below, the "F" and the "II" in "GUSTAF II ADOLF". The stamp has a guide dot in the upper left-hand corner. The other (with a join to the right) shows in the margin below the "E" of the stamp has a guide and other with a join to the right) shows in the margin below the "E" of the stamp has a com-"ore" a plate scar resembling a com-

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From 1912-1915, he studied at the for the Post Office Savings Bank, Academy of Art in Stockholm. Between 1921 and 1923, he executed the sary of Lund Cathedral in 1946. mosaic decorations in the Gold Room in the Town Hall of Stock-

of Stockholm, the Eastman Institute, the Caroline Hospital and in a large

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3a—Shown here are the booklets containing stamps of 10 and 30 ore denomination together, which are currently available in stamp automats. Of the four detached plates, the upper two, which are imperforate on the upper edges, have been attached in the booklets in such a manner that the lower pair of stamps here was farthest in the booklet, whereas the two plates which are imperforate at the bottom have been affixed in the booklets with the upper pair closest to the booklet fold.

Development Of Booklet Panes By Swedish POD Provides Area For Interesting Specialization

Sven Akerstedt

(Continued from last week)

During 1954 the Postal Administration began, as an experiment, to use automatic vending-machines, as well as the ordinary automatic ma-chines which supplied stamps one at a time. The new automats supplied booklets containing a small number of stamps: a pane of 10 (2×5) of 10 ore denomination (costing one Swedish crown); a pane of 4 of 25 ore (costing one crown); or a pane of 8 (2×4) of the latter denomination (costing two crowns). The automats for the panes of 8 were later withdrawn while the others were kept in use.

Whereas the booklets had previous ly had covers of paper, the covers of those used in the automats were made of thin cardboard so that they could be more easily ejected. The 3 plus 3 pair combination of the 10 ore denomination from the automat booklets is identical to the corresponding pair from the ordinary booklets, as is the pair from the automat booklet containing the pane of eight 25 ore stamps.

The pane of four 25 ore stamps,

however, exhibited a very characteristic difference from the others, for in connection with their manufacture, these panes were cut in such a way that the outermost pair in the booklet was not only imperforate on the vertical outer edges, but also on the edge which was closest to the lower edge of the booklet.

Since, for reasons connected with the manufacture, in half of the booklets the stamps were pasted in right side up, while the other half was fastened in upside down in relation to the booklet cover. There occur then two types of panes of 4 in the 25 ore denomination, viz. those which are cut along the bottom edge and those cut along the top edge of the pane.

The following pair combinations ccur: a 3 plus 3 perforated pair; a 2 plus 2 perforated pair perforate only between the stamps and on the upper edge of the pane (from panes placed right side up in the booklets); and a 2 + 2 edged perforated pair perforate between the stamps and along the bottom edge (from panes placed upside down in the

The stamps of 25 ore denomination, from which the automat booklets containing panes of 4 were manprofile of rises in popularity and value of the Gustaf VI Adolf in blue and the blue stamps of the two nations. These stamp from the series issued in 1955 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the issue of the first Swedish postage stamps.
In order to differentiate the 2 plus

2 edged pairs from the automatic vending-machine booklets, the term "angle perforated pair" was coined, since in each stamp of such pairs there is perforation only on two there is perforation only on two priced at \$1 postpaid with special edges adjoining, and thus at an angle to, each other.

The experimental transfer of two priced at \$1 postpaid with special commemoratives, by the publisher,

The experiment with automat Ernst Muller, Basel Aeschenhof, booklets proved successful. When the domestic postal rates were raised at the end of June 1957 from two key listings of Scott and Muller 15 to 20 ore for postcards and from numbers, and vice versa, will be 25 to 30 ore for letters of the first weight class, the Postal Administranot already owning such lists.

tion wished not only to retain the automats already in use, but to greatly increase their number.

On the other hand, they were not adaptable to the new rates, 20 and 30 ore, as they were constructed to receive exactly one Swedish crown. Therefore it was necessary to adapt the contents of the booklets to a new principle, viz. that of including two denominations in the same pane of stamps. The result was two new automat booklets: (1) with one pane of 10 (2 x 5) of which the one vertical row consisted of 15 ore stamps, and the other of 5 ore; and (2) containing a pane of 4 of which one of the upper two stamps was of 10 ore denomination, while the other three were 30 ore.

The designs used were, for the 5 and 10 ore, the figure type which has been used for the 5 ore since 1951 and, for the 15 and 30 ore, the Gustaf VI Adolf type. In order

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to emphasize the difference between the two denominations in the same pane, since the printing press used to produce the stamps cannot print in two colors, the stamps of the figure type were engraved espe-cially tightly in relation to the engraving of the others with the result that they appear considerably darker, although the color is exactly the same.

The 5 and 15 ore are both lightish red and the 10 and 30 ore, blue. The two booklets named are, up to now, the only ones containing a pane of two different denominations of stamps which have been issued.

As a result of the arrangement described above, there occur two horizontal pair combinations from the booklet of 5 and 15 ore, viz. plus 15 and 15 plus 5 ore stamps. Also, there are four vertical pair combinations to be had from this type booklet, fiz. two pairs of 5 ore stamps, the one imperforate on the right side, the other on the left. well as similar vertical pairs of the 15 ore.

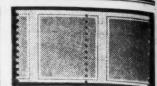
As regards the stamps in the most recently mentioned booklets with panes of 4, the situation is more complicated. These, like the previously mentioned 25 ore from automat backless, exhibit and parts are presented to the state of the state mat booklets, exhibit angle perforations. It should be kept in mind, however, that in these recent auto-mat booklets, the 10 ore is always located in the inner horizontal pair of the pane of 4, either to the left or right. The 10 ore stamp can, in other words, never exhibit angle perforation.

Nevertheless, from these booklets there are four different types of panes of 4 to be had, two of which are right side up and the other two upside down. If you place these four

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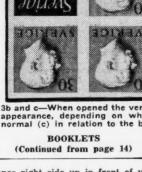
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Stamp collecting in Sweden is, as it is in most countries, a very widespread hobby which has attracted larger and larger groups of enthusiasts, especially during recent years. It is difficult, however, to gain any clear picture regarding the total number of stamp collectors in a country, since the bases for calculations are uncertain.

In addition to those who are memclub, there is always a rather large segment which is not engaged in club activities, although they may ganizations, consists of two jourbe stamp collectors throughout their

Then there are those who collect are replaced, more or less continually, by new devotees. Finally, we have that large category, the size and exact nature of which are so extremely difficult to determine, the junior collectors.

Probably, the stamp collectors in Sweden who are members of associations and clubs which are concerned only with stamp collecting, excluding school stamp clubs and the like, can be set at about ten

first day covers supplied on the oc-casion of each new issue. This source of information, though of some value, does not, of course, provide anything like exact knowledge.

A study of these figures shows

that the average number of FDC's supplied during the five-year period from 1954 through 1958 was 50,000 per issue. This figure, however, is for a number of reasons too high, as there are included here a considerable though uncertain number of buyers who procure these covers as souvenirs for other than philatelic reasons.

we keep this figure in mind, though, and note as well that the smallest FDC issues for this period were about 29,000; plus the fact that thousands of Swedish stamp collectors are not at all interested in FDC's, we may guess that the number of stamp collectors in the country is between thirty and thirty-five thousand.

Other sources of error in the equation, such as stocking of FDC's, purchases of them from abroad and the like may safely be reckoned as relatively insignificant for the final cal-culation. Outside this figure, however, there are certainly many jun-ior collectors who feel that they cannot regularly afford to purchase

The final result of the above calculations is thus that only one stamp collector of three in Sweden is member of some association, but despite this fact, it is within the asso-ciations primarily that philately flourishes. Practically all the larger collectors belong to some organiza-tion, and the systematic study of philately is carried on almost exclusively by association members.

Among the philatelic organizations active in Sweden, The Swedish Philatelic Union (Sveriges Filatelist-Forbund) is by far the largest. The Union has at present about 50 local branches located in different parts of the country, and in addition approximately 20 more loosely attached units. Membership in the local associations alone numbers about 4000. (Formerly, this organization was named The Swedish Philatelic Society-Sveriges Filatelist-Forening).

but with members in all parts of the country. The Swedish Stamp-Trading Assn. ("Svenska Frimarksbytes-for-incomes. eningen) and The Stamp Collector's Assn. ("Frimarks-Samlaren") each number about 1000 members.

There are, as well, a number of societies with anywhere from some hundreds of members down to ten, 20 or 30 members each. These latter as a rule recruit their members from some city or town or from some particular part of the country.

Within all the associations, activity is generally very lively during the colder part of the year, whereas it stops almost completely during the

This press, aside from a few pub- as well, collectors in practically all

nals. Each puts out ten issues per year of which the June issue appears in the month, while the next stamps for some years, only to give up the hobby after a time, and who season, comes out during the first week of September.

The two journals referred to here are "The Swedish Philatelic Jourare "The Swedish Philatelic Jour-so nal" (Svensk Filatelistisk Tidskrift) "Scandinavian Philately" (Norand disk Filateli). The latter is a privately owned magazine which was started 22 years ago, while the for-mer is owned by The Swedish Philatelic Union and, currently com-mencing its sixtieth year of publica-tion, is the oldest philatelic journal In an attempt to gain some idea of the total number of stamp collectors in the country, we may consult the official figures of the Post Office Department for the number of first day covers.

which in its capacity as a member of Federation Internationale de Philatelie represents Swedish philately in-ternationally, is able, due to its greater resources, to edit and publish most of the catalogues, manuals and the like describing Swedish postage stamps and postal station-ery. It also engages in other publishing fields.

The specialized publications put out by the Union are of absolutely first-class character. In addition to these, there appear every now and then dis-tinguished philatelic books published by the ordinary book publishing firms, an indication of the purchasing clientele that is served by this philatelic literature.

Almost all the stamp collectors' organizations, with the possible exception of the very smallest, have well-developed programs for circu- future. lating approval books for trading among members. Despite this fact, there is also room for quite a number of companies of varying sizes which engage in the selling of stamps within special circulation associa tions which they have organized and membership in which can be had free of charge or at a low annual

If we add to this the fact that the postage stamp dealers' profession has a large number of members, who sell stamps for a total annual sum of several million Swed-ish Crowns, the reader will gain a clear impression of the scope and intensity of the stamp collecting hob-by in Sweden. (The current official rate of exchange for the Swedish crown is approximately 20c to the Crown)

What, then, are the interests of Swedish stamp collectors? As is the case all over the world, the primary interest here is for the stamps and postal stationery of the mother country. Next in order of interest are the other three Scandinavian countries, Norway, Denmark and Iceland, plus Finland.

Then come certain other countries of Europe, such as Germany, France and Italy, plus the British Commonwealth and others. Collecting of mod-ern U. S. stamps has greatly inern U. creased during recent years, where Next largest in size are two other as the very limited availability of associations located in the capital the more classical issues, in good

Since the war, collecting of special subject groups, such as ships, athletics, biology or other topicals has become very popular, while on the other hand the number of collectors of, for example, portrait stamps and airmail stamps has certainly decreased relatively, as a result of the all too large number of issues of such types.

The collecting of stamps from sources of special contemporary interest, such as Israel and the United Nations, and from new stamp counsummer months of June, July and August. This fact is reflected in the issuing of the Swedish philatelic many devotees at the present time. But there are to be found in Sweden

categories.

We can observe, for example, that although prices for classical stamps from the older stamp issuing countries rise severely with each year that passes, interest in these stamps is by no means dying out, even though it is becoming increasingly difficult to procure them anywhere else than at the large, international auctions.

Thus, the circulation departments of the associations are obliged to make available material of an extremely wide variety and quality, in order to fully satisfy their mem-bers, and of course only the largest organizations are able to approach bers of some stamp association or lications issued by stamp-selling this ideal. These associations also supplement their circulation services with auctions of more stamps submitted by members.

Despite these circulations activities and auctions, there is still adequate room for the stamp dealers. As had been indicated, they achieve sales figures totaling millions of Swedish Crowns annually.

The largest societies have special valuation committees to which the relatives of deceased members may resort for determining the value of a collection and even, via circulation activities and auctions, for selling the collection as advantageously as possible. They also have committees of experts for examinating and judging stamps and postal stationery con cerning which there is uncertainty or suspicion.

programs of the various groups also include the arranging of national or local stamp exhibitions, and there are held annually several of the local type, designed primarily to serve as propaganda for stamp collecting.

National exhibitions, with or with out a jury, occur less often, but recently such an exhibition was held in the Oresund city, Halsingborg. It was arranged by the local chapter there of The Swedish Philatelic Unwith the awarding of medals to those collections deemed worthy of representing Swedish philately at international competition

The international philatelic exhibition is in most countres a once-in-a-lifetime event, and such is the case for Sweden. Here, following the in-ternational exhibition "Stockholmia '55" which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the issuance of the first Swedish postage stamps in 1855, such an event can scarcely be expected again within the foreseeable

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This resulted in a finished sheet containing one postage stamp with a 3sk. denomination, whereas the remaining 99 were of the correct 8sk. value.

That the color misprint has originated in this way is proved among other things by the fact that it is of the same color shade as the 8sk. is-sue of 1857, and also printed on paper of medium thickness (.08mm), whereas the 3sk. stamps are exclus-

ively printed on thin paper.

As the stamp was later used as postage, it was alone on a letter, which proves that it was used as an 8sk. stamp and not as a three, which

was only supplementary postage. Only one single postage stamp Only one single postage stamp of this type has been found, which should indicate that already at an sorby stage that misming was discovered the misming was discovered to the misman was discovered to the misming was d early stage, the misprint was discovered and the issue withdrawn. Nothing, however, is known with certainty about this.

Christmas holidays in 1885 he visited his grandmother. He was then 13 years old. To please him, his grandmother opened an old chest to see if there among the papers of her late husband might be some letters with

There were several old stamps, even some of the skilling banco issues of different denominations, but only one with 3sk. face value. This den. stamp was fixed on blue writing paper and was of yellowish color. The lad got all the stamps.

The following year Backman sold the yellow 3sk. to a stamp dealer in Stockholm, H. Lichtenstein, and received 7Kr. for it, an amount which was at that time no doubt quite a considerable contribution to the pocket money of a schoolboy.

PHILATELY IN SWEDEN (Continued from page 16)

tors have for many years entered their collections at international exhibitions in other countries. Particularly during the period following the second World War, a long list of Swedish entries won notable prizes in one case even the "grand prix" of the exhibition.

A very important aspect of an aslack of a sufficient number of in philately among young people in the face of other vital movements such as sport and competitive of the face of other vital movements and association below the face of other vital movements.

Despite difficulties, however, there is a flourishing youth program in many of the places where philatelic

societies are active.

Most of the larger Swedish stamp

This is located in Stockholm and is under the administration of the Post Office Department. Fine treasures have been gathered here during the half century that the museum has existed. The library of the museum, with its well over 20,000 volumes, is surely one of the very finest philatelic libraries in the

By means of trading, through purchases and perhaps most of thanks to a large number of valuable donations, the library has witnessed the growth and development of the many top-class stamp collections which are now in its possess-

e greatest benefactor of the Postal Museum through the years has been the now deceased Col. Hans

about a stamp exhibition in Stockholm arranged by Mr. Lichtenstein. In the notice in the paper it was related with great enthusiasm about a recently discovered 3sk. stamp of vellow instead of green color. Lichtenstein had been offered 300Kr. for it, but was not thinking of parting with it, as he said, "It will some day reach an extremely high price."

And this is what the Swedish

Col. Backman went on telling,

stamp rarity has actually done. Each time it has changed owner, and that has happened several times, the price has gone up. Lichtenstein sold

It was sold in 1894 to the greatest stamp collector of that time, Count Ferrari and remained in his possession as long as he lived. After his told by its first owner, the late Col.
G. W. Backman, that during the Christmas holidays in 1922 to Count E. Leijonbufund in 1922 who disposed of the rarity some years later to the engineer C. Tamm.

He sold it in turn to a lawyer J. Ramberg at a price, huge for that time, of 37,500Kr. In 1937 the prize was acquired by King Carol of Roumania for a sum of approximately 90,000Kr. After his death in 1953 it was taken over by a concern and is said to be kept at this time in Swe-

According to a notice in a Swedish paper in May this year, the price is at present about 300,000 Kr. quite a considerable rise in price since it was sold for the first time by the young schoolboy at 7Kr. The prediction by the man who bought it was certainly correct—300,000Kr. their activities will, as they ladds up to something like \$57,900 the past, play a leading roll. U.S.

Lagerlof, of New York, who with his more than 20 separate donations presented the museum with superb collections of stamps from a long row of countries. All cases included many rarities, among which two Mauritius "post office" stamps are brilliant high points.

The Museum is thus superbly equipped to serve as a natural center for philatelic studies in Sweden. It also contributes to philatelic acsociation's program is the work with junior collectors. Here, however, as in most other countries, this branch of activity is limited. This is due to guished series of publications consisting primarily of philatelic works youth leaders who possess both in specialized fields, by the producknowledge of the subject and the ton and lending of films about

> ner) which cooperates closely the museum and whose primary function is to work for the enrichment of the Museum's collections.
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to Swedish philately has during the associations possess excellent philastic few years gained a position atelic libraries, in some cases with collections of fakes and forgeries and with guides for determining colembration. "Stockholmia" 55", was of Swedish stamps. Those who wish to engage in philatelic research, however, have possibilities for the control of the control to engage in philatelic research, however, have possibilities for study here which are equaled in few other countries, namely the Postal Museum.

The exhibition was a success, and the profit amounted to about 250,000 Swedish Crowns (approximately \$50, 000, at the current official rate of exchange). For the administration of these funds, there was created after the close of the exhibition a foundation named The Stockholmia '55 Foundation (Stiftelsen Stockholmia '55).

The function of the Foundation is to award grants annually from the interest on the capital in the fund for different projects designed to support philatelic activity, such items, among others; as contribu-tions to lecturing and authorship. Thus, the Foundation made grants in 1957 for a total sum of 10,000 Swedish Crowns (\$2000).

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Early Swedish Settlers In U.S. **Brought Religious Convictions**

In 1948 the centennial was celebrated of the foundation of the first Lutheran parish in the United States middle-west. In this connection the Swedish Post Office Department issued a set of four stamps commemorating the centennial of the first Swedish settlers in that region.

Designed by Ollie Hjortzberg and engraved by Sven Evert, 15 and

30 ore and 1 Krona values depict a pioneer Swedish-American plowman turning a furrow against a background of his 1848 cabin and a 1948 skyscraper. Day of issue was April 26, 1948.

The first attempt towards founding a religious community there was made by Swedish Lutherans in 1848. They were a group of immigrants coming from Ostergotland, Sweden to New Sweden, Iowa. They established a Lutheran congregation and appointed a layman, M. F. Hakanson, who was later ordained, to confer the sacrament and preach the words of God.



Two years later the Swedish Lutheran parish at Andover was inaugurated by the pastor, L. P. Esbjorn, who had, at the request of the Swedish Missionary Society, accompanied a group of immigrants, numbering about 140, from Gestrikland and Helsingland.

As a rector, Esbjorn received an allowance from an American missionary society in New York. He collected in the eastern states \$2200 for Andover's first church; \$1500 more was donated by the celebrated Swedish singer, Jenny Lind.

On the first Advent in 1854 the church was inaugurated. This parish was later to be regarded as the mother-community of the Augustana syn-

In Minnesota the Swedes arrived in 1851, and the first Swedish Lutheran parish was established in 1854 at Chicago Lake by Pastor E. Carlsson, who was also the founder of parishes in Indiana and Michigan.

In 1851, Pastor Esbjorn and his parish joined the North-Illinois Synod. In 1852 this synod established Springfield a theological college, Il-linois State University, where a Scandinavian faculty was established, which from 1858 was headed by Pastor Esbjorn as a professor. Some of the oldest clergymen of

the Augustana Synod received their education here. When Esbjorn in 1860 left Springfield, nearly all the Scandinavian students followed him.

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od, which took place at Clinton, Wis. on June 5, 1860. The Synod com-prised 36 Swedish and 13 Norwegian parishes, with an aggregated 4967 congregational members.

The organization was based primarily on the Holy Scriptures and "the genuine Augsburg confession as a brief but true compilation of the principal learning of Christianity, as understood in accordance with the interpretation employed in other symbolic books of the Lutheran Church". In 1890 the Norwegian parishes retired from the Synod.

The theological college of the Syn-

od in the beginning was in Chicago but in 1863 was transferred to Paxton, Ill. under the name of Augus-tana College and Theological Semi-In 1875 the school moved to nary. Rock Island

The Augustana Synod is an affiliate of the Swedish Church. The men, who are regarded as the founders of the Synod and supporters, were ordained in the Swedish Church and a common ritual and hymnbook was even up to our days constituted a fervent link between mother and daughter church.

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The airmail stamps of the Netherlands form a small and very interesting collection. Now that in celebration of the 40 years' existence of the Netherlands aviation company, Royal Dutch Airlines, two jubilee stamps have been issued representing the new type of airplane, DC-8, of which KLM ordered some a short time ago, it will be interesting to know that the KLM (Koninklijke Luchtevaart Maatschappy, or Royal Aviation Co.) plane that made the first Amsterdam-London flight on May 17, 1920 was a converted DH-9 bomber-speed 150km per hour (94 mph).

In that year some 100 airmail letters were conveyed per day and each passenger was provided with a leather coat, a pilot's cap, a pair of pirotage for a card was 40c.

The postage for a card was 40c. er coat, a pilot's cap, a pair of pilot's goggles, a life jacket, and a that for a letter 75c, an appreciable reduction with respect to 1924. Then sued, the denominations being 10, 15 and 60c.



What was remarkable about them was that their yield fell entirely to KLM, but that was possible because PTT (Post Office Department) did not pay for the transport of the mail. These stamps were available for only one year, but could be used as ordinary postage stamps a very long time afterwards.

KLM established airlines to London, Paris, Hamburg and Copenhagen, and on October 1, 1924 the avaiation pioneer Van der Hoop took off from Amsterdam for a first long distance flight. With a single-engined Fokker FIII he ventured on the still unknown route to Java, where he arrived after 51 days with 284 let-

That was a pioneer flight indeed, for which the Netherlands Postal Services put into service the first airmail cancellation stamps.

The second special mail flight to Indonesia followed on October 1, 1927. Now the plane was a three-motor Fokker FVII, a POSTDUIF, navigated by Koppen. He perform-ed the impressive feat of covering the route to Djakarta of over 8750 miles in ten days, which indeed was a short time.

In those days there was no radiocommunication or reliable weather forecast. Aerodromes which were very much like morasses, and gasoline and spare parts were not available at all.

The return flight was also made by Kopper in ten days. On the outgoing flight he had 2092 postal items on board, on the return flight, 4642. This record flight made such an

impression all over the world that on August 20, 1928 PTT issued two airmail stamps. On the 40c stamp Koppen was represented, and on the 75c Van der Hoop. Never before and never afterwards was the image of a still living person, not belong-ing to the Royal House, represented on a Netherlands postage stamp, proof indeed of the popularity of these pioneers in the Netherlands.

These two airmail adhesives were for use on letters that were to be sent to Indonesia by air, for after the success gained by the above mentioned pioneer flights PTT decided to have mail carried on five ex-

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footwarmer. On May 1, 1921 the first reduction with respect to 1924. Then Netherlands airmail stamps were is the prepaid rate for the letters Van der Hoop took with him was at least 10 Guilders.

The 1928 experimental flights and in 1930 a fortnightly service to Java was opened.

In retrospect, it was in 1844 that surface mail was first established: it took the mail two months to reach Indonesia. In 1858 the duration of the voyage was reduced to 42 days, and the opening of the Suez Canal reduced it to one month.



The airmail service was used for the sending of coffee samples, that the new harvest reached the commercial exchange at Rotterdam in a week. It was also used for the dispatch of press photos, newspa-pers and films. Especially for these heavier shipments airmail stamps of 1/2, 4/2 and 7/2 Guilders, representing a fine Mercurius' head, were ising a fine Mercurius' head, were issued July 16, 1929.

The airline to Indonesia nad to carry so much mail and so many passengers that it was decided to establish a weekly service and to reduce the airmail surcharge (over and above the ordinary charge of 6c) from 40c to 30c so that the total postage rate became 36c. That is why the 36c airmail adhesive was used, bearing an interesting photo composition of the Fokker airplanes

of the Indonesia line.
In some circles in the Netherlands the opinion was held that postal transport could be accelerated by means of special and faster planes. The POSTJAGER was built. a three-motor Netherlands product with a cruising speed of 190 mph



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Smirnoff, flew the PELIKAAN from Holland to Indonesia in 74 hours. The question whether a Fokker or a special airplane was to be used was still an important one in 1933, but when in 1934 the Douglas DC-2 was ready, KLM Manager Plesman entered one of these machines in the Melbourne race

Cmdr. Parmentier won the race in the DC-2 UIVER, with which he arrived in Melbourne in 3 days. Folwere such a success that a second series to Indonesia followed in 1929, use only Douglas planes, and weith them it opened airlines to nearly all countries in Europe.

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So when the 1½c UN precancel

came into existence in 1952 it was taken up quickly. The stamp as listed by Scott is Type A2, No. 2. Soon it became apparent that no provision was made for the great follow-ing of collectors to obtain specimens for their collections.

A few of the recovered stamps came on the market in due time and prices varied from \$2 to just how high I would hate to guess. As time went on a few more mailings were made but not nearly enough of

the stamps to satisfy the market.
Although precancel collectors pay

an easy matter to sell these pre-cancels to the many UN patrons and surely no loss of postal revenue could have resulted.

Remember Canada and France sell their precancels readily, and neither of these countries would do be impressed on batches of letters this if its postal revenues were affected. No other reason then holds water in "explaining" why the UN (and other) officials did not and will

not sell these stamps to collectors. So things wore on, and as in the case in almost every instance where such circumstances are prevalent something had to happen. In fact two things happened. Which was first I am not in position to say. Some sheets leaked out and some were counterfeited. Again, I cannot say which of these was in the larger quantity.

The UN officials want us to believe that there are more good items around than these officials want to admit—this for the age-old human trait of saving face. This fact remains, that in both instances the UN officials asked for what happened: the leaking out of sheets and were plenty of the 11/2c envelopes the counterfeiting of the overprint.

There are a few afterthoughts. One is that the stamps that leaked out necessarily were stolen, but could just as easily have been paid for. Another is that right now there supposedly are still 225,000 UN pre-cancels in the vaults. This is 45,000 collectors. Why not sell these adhesives now? Are there that many pretty sure both of these are regu-UN collectors?

For the layman trying to tell the difference, in the original, which was letterpress printed, and the counter-

It's the top of the "I" where you make the comparison. We do not be-lieve that the whole story is told on these things and it may not be for a long time to come. Maybe some-time about 1980 the stamp papers will carry a line like this. "The true story and facts of the famous 11/2 c UN Precancel".

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The announced number of new stamps being issued is rather small. Interested collectors of British Asia should arrange for their requirements immediately, lest they be caught short. The last overprint issued by Pakistan was the popular United Nations set of 1955. (Pakis-tan Posts and Telegraphs Department).

the United States Post Office Department innovations with automatic mail sorting. The main post office near Union Station here in Wash-ington has been the scene of many impressive experiments, designed to

precancels MINT.

The UN officials followed the same giddy pattern laid out by U.S. postal officials in the handling of these precancels. With only one office to control or check it would have been an easy matter to sell these precancels to the matter of the theorem of automatic letter sorting.

The British too are well aware of the importance of such methods as the recent news items attest. In the \$8.50; Montserrat No. 7 used, cat \$12.50 fetched \$7.50; an off-center dom's Post Office will be making tests connected with the development of automatic letter sorting. Several thousand latter and No. 30 used, cat \$12.50 fetched \$7.50; an off-center tests connected with the development of automatic letter sorting. Several thousand latter to sell these precancels to the matter to sell these precancels to the matter to sell these precancels. through the post will be marked in "machine language" with sorting with sorting marks which will consist of lines of small, whitish dots.

be impressed on batches of letters picked at random from the ordinary stream of mail. The purpose of these tests is to try on real letters going through the post some of the codemarking techniques evolved in the laboratory.

The second item deals with postal addres codes in the experiment already begun in Norwich, Suffolk. This city has been chosen because there are now eight letter sorting machines in regular use there. They have been adapted so that the operator will simply have to copy on his keyboard the codes written on the envelopes.

The Norwich postal district covers every address which includes Nor-wich, Norfolk. The postal code for

few 2c envelopes appearing. There when that was the rate. The only 2c ones we saw had some collector connection until last week when in a batch of covers was a 2c oval enve lope precanceleed Langhorne, Pa. It was imprinted "Bulk Rate", too.

In the same mail we had a note from Harold B. Crimm of Oakdale, lar commercial users.

Other interesting items in my lot were a 1c oval from Bristol, Pa. (Non-profit imprint) and 1c oval from Levittown, Pa. (Non-profit). Alfeit which was offset printed, a clue is in the "T" of "UNITED". In the originals the "I" is taller. In the counterfeit it barely comes up to the top horizontal stroke of the "T".

The first was the old round to with Sec. 34.66 imprint. Next was the new oval 1c with 39 C.F.R. 35.65 (e) imprint. What does the "C.F.R. mean, you students of the Postal Rules and Regulations?

Next item was 1c oval with Sec. 34.65 (e), P.L.&R. imprint, and the last was the oval 1c with the Nonprofit legend. Remember, keep your precanceled envelopes entire. They With the commercial bulk rate still may be bulky, but few like them held at 2c there have been mighty anymore cut down to 2 x 4 size.

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Norwich is going one step further in automation by eliminating the hand sorting at the substation. The code NOR 22K, for instance, will enable the keyboard operator at the main office to sort the letter to the exact carrier's route in the substa-

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on a minor charge, while Linn's of September 14 gave the figure as \$5100 covering two penalties. It now develops that even this report, tak-en from a New York newspaper, was incomplete.

In its October 25 issue, "The Stamp Wholesaler" of Burlington, Vt. quotes the following Treasury Department comment on the case and on the published reports of its

"In connection with the recent conviction in the United States District Court at Brooklyn, New York, of Kurt Weishaupt and Kurt Weishaupt and Co. for illegal dealings in main-land Chinese postage stamps in violation of the Foreign Assets Control Regulations it has come to our attention that certain philatelic publications published an incomplete account of the penalties imposed on the defendants and an inaccurate Armistice Day Surprise description of the relevant regula-

The publications in question mentioned the criminal fines of \$5000 ned for the next meeting of the Atlanta U.S. Stamp Club, and the public is invited.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Notational transfer of the stamp of the Atlanta U.S. Stamp Club, and the public is invited. failed to mention that the defendants paid \$12,000 in settlement of their civil liability and, in addition, land Chinese stamps valued at approximately \$5000.

"The accounts which came to our notice were inaccurate in that they lished correctly in Linn's of October made it appear that only dealings in 28 and November 18, 1957 and Communist Chinese stamps are prohibited by the Foreign Assets Control Regulations whereas, in fact, the Regulations prohibit the unlighted nurchase abroad or the importance of the provided provided in the provided provided provided in the provided pr the Regulations prohibit the unlicensed purchase abroad or the importation of all stamps of Chinese postage stamps. If you have not yet (except Formosan) origin, regard-less of whether they were issued after the Communists gained control of was incomplete as to the penalties or mainland China or during any ear-inaccurate as to the provisions of the lier period, and regardless of the law, we believe it would have an im-country from which they are import-portant salutary and educational efed. Thus a stamp issued in mainland fect if you would include in an early China in 1910 and now physically loissue of your publication an accucated in England cannot be pur-rate statement of the chased or imported into the United relevant regulations. States without a Treasury Department license. This and other aspects of the relevant prohibitions were explained in our letters to you dated October 16, 1957, November 1, 1957,

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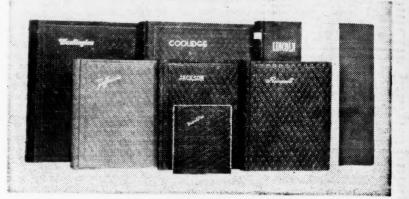
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The Minister of Posts of eWst Germany has announced that at the close of business December 31 a to-tal of 22 issues (30 stamps) will be

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They begin with the 1957 Europa pair and continue through the Mothers Convalescent Homes 10 pfennig plus 10pf. semipostal. Interested collectors may write the Minister of Posts, Koblenzer Strasse 81, Bonn, West Germany for further de-

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A two-color cable car cachet with A two-color cable car cachet with special postmark will be used November 14-15 for the annual meeting and exhibition of the Council of Northern California Philatelic Solor Pierson Ostrow. Box 57.

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Cleary Brothers, 44 Chaffee Ave., New York 65, report they will be operating on limited schedule for the month of November, and com-pletely shut down during December, in order to make a trip abroad. The firm which specializes in U. S., Great Britain and Ireland issues will resume full-scale activities after the Christmas holidays, with new special offers.

Covers are 15c each from the California Collectors Club, Broadmore Hotel, 1499 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. A stamped and addressed return envelope should accompanied accompanied to the content of Mint and used, and specialty material, are offered.

> The mint airpost collection formed by Dwight James Baum constitutes a major portion of the November 10 auction of the Nicklin Co., 110 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N.Y. All the material was acquired at the time of issue and is especially interesting in this respect. A second note of concern is that the stamps are ex-

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Stamp Activity On Spanish Front

A decidedly unusual first day of sale is reported by Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain in his most recent summation of philatelic activity in that area. October 15 was the scheduled issue date at the Madrid Post Office for the nine Span-

ish Sahara birds set.
On that day, Mr. Lenze reports, would-be purchasers were greeted with a sign announcing that all stamps had been sold out to advance dealers' orders, and that eight values—without the top one would be available beginning Octo-

ber 26. These advance orders, incidentally. involve a premium payment of 2% over face.

A hurried airmailed order to his agent at Aaiun, Spanish Sahara, brought the refund of Mr. Lenze's remittance along with the news that only 400 compleet sets of the nine adhesives had been sent to the colony. The rest, subsequent investigation disclosed, had been well cornered.

Mr. Lenze continued that three days after day of issue he was offered a thousand complete sets at slightly over three times face. He and many other ethical dealers are therefore unable to care for their new issue clients at the usual small

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They (including him) will be able to supply only the first eight values, depending on their availability after the promised October 26 release date.

A new adhesive appeared as a surprise to Spanish collectors Octosurprise to Spanish collectors Octo-ber 24 in the form of a one Peseta orange red commem with golden frame. In an edition of five million copies, it is valid for any type of postage service. The stamp notes the 300th anniversary of the Peace of the Pyrenees, the border between France and Spain. The design is part of a tapestry by Lebrun in the castle at Versailles.

Two "new countries" will soon appear in what is now Spanish Guinea, according to Mr. Lenze. The region is to be divided into the provinces of Fernando Poo (the island portion) Rio Muni (the area mainland). Official notice of the impending change was published October 17, in the form of a decree of October 7.

Thus the future Charity sets will number four—Fernando Poo, Rio Muni, Ifni, and Spanish Sahara. Values will be 10c plus 5c, 15c plus 5c, and 80c.

Designs will include the composer Falla and allegories of two of his compositions; three varieties of flowers: a camel, boar and part-

Philadelphia FDC Club Lists November 18 Meet

First day cover collectors in the Philadelphia area are invited to visit the November 18 meeting of the city's chapter of the American First

Day Cover Society.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Federal Bldg, 202 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ridge; and the author Quevedo and allegories from two plays, for the four areas in order.

The 12 designs will be selecthrough a public competition Spanish artists; day of scheduled as June 1, 1960. issue

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